

DRUGS AND DRUGGISTS.

Excellent Exhibit to Be Seen at the New National Museum.

Medical Preparations Gathered from All Parts of the World.

Who the Exhibitors Are and the Classes of Goods in Which They Deal.

Interesting Facts as to the Great Variety of Articles on Exhibition.

An interesting feature in connection with the joint convention in this city of the National Retail Druggists' Association and American Pharmaceutical Association is the exhibition of drug supplies and appliances that were thrown open for the inspection of the public at the national museum yesterday. The entire southeastern section of the building is devoted to the various displays which include leading dealers and manufacturers of drugs, chemicals, and medicinal appliances from every section of the country. This interesting exhibition was informally thrown open to the public yesterday morning, and a great crowd of visitors thronged the building throughout the day and evening. Everything from a pill that would twist a boy up quicker than a green cucumber down to a mustard plaster was to be found among the exhibits, and the gentlemen in charge have every reason to congratulate themselves upon the completeness of the collection.

Beginning with the exhibit of W. H. Schieffelin & Co., of New York, a reporter of THE REPUBLICAN yesterday visited many points where most of the prominent exhibits were made.

"Do you know," said Mr. Schieffelin, "what causes led to the Sepoy rebellion in India?" "No," answered the reporter, "I do not."

"Then I will tell you." Suing the action to the word, he added: "It was because the Brahmin soldiers had to bite off cartridges with tallow ends. Here," he said, pointing to a peculiar shaped package, "is the cartridge I mean. It is made of India. It has been known at the time of the rebellion, the bloody and disastrous war which followed, would have been obviated." The reporter was then shown a number of curiosities, including a case of cerosine wax, which was dug out of the ground in Germany; a large halo of frankincense from the East Indies, very similar in appearance to gravel and with a decided pungent fragrance. An adjoining halo contained gum gamboge from China, which resembled a mass of German sausages. This is used in the retail drug business as a cathartic and among artists as a brilliant hue of yellow. On one corner of a large cabinet reposed a bullet full of dried flowers from Ceylon, which is extensively used in the manufacture of cologne. The horn shed its perfume broadcast, the odor resembling very much a combination of violets and amonia. Much attention was attracted by a large case of crude opium, ranging in test from 9 to 14 per cent. of morphine. The morphine in opium determines its value. Mr. Schieffelin said that Persian opium was the choicest; as it contained an average of 9.20 per cent. of morphine. Another feature of this display was an original case of oil of cajeput from Ceylon. The case is made of bamboo stalks much resembling a county bird trap, and not a nail was used in its construction. The oil, which is extremely, is confined in bottles inside of the case.

Next to this display is a mass of Japanese galls in original packages. They are a fungus growth on certain trees, and are produced by insect stings. They are principally used in the manufacture of ink. Reposing by this side of this exhibit is a bale of insect flowers, from which several brands of American insect powder is manufactured. A number of queer looking copper cans contained oil of lemon and bergamot from Ciley, while a number of adjoining lead cans were filled with oil of cinnamon (cassia), and a sweet almond oil. Some of the brands of the display included: G. C. Cunningham, original castle soap from Lashon in all colors, six cases showing the different grades of gun powder, from Trieste; an original earthen jar of sublimed olive oil, from Lebanon; large crates of original saraparilla from Honduras, twisted like old times Virginia tobacco, and called by the natives sponges; bales of gun traguano, from Smyrna; sponges, from those of velvet touch to the coarsest, imported from the Mediterranean, and including a curiosity in the shape of a large basin shaped sponge, with a coral growth on its base, which is valued at \$50. Soluble pills and granules, which have received medals from first exhibitions; interesting exhibits of quinine, alkaloids, made of dried bladders of blennius, and numerous fluid extracts.

Not far away a very interesting display of roots, herbs, and crude drugs was exhibited by Moser, Thomsen & Muth, of Baltimore, who make a specialty of orris root imported from Moscow, Russia. This firm is largely engaged in the import and export trade.

Peek & Veler, of New York, wholesale botanists and druggists, have a fine showing of pressed goods and powders.

Tarrant & Co., of New York, exhibit their famous aperients, Johan Hoff's malt extracts, and tonics in various brands, which are widely used in medicine.

William R. Werner & Co., of Philadelphia, the original inventors of sugar coated pills, have a full and extremely attractive exhibition.

Messrs. McKesson and Robbins, of New York, exhibit sponges, herbs, chinchona, and other barks in bales, bottles, and boxes, showing their treatment from leaf to extracts, liquids and powders. They have various exhibits of quinines from a crude state to completion. Mineral wax, beeswax, Brazilian, and other clays, from which wax is manufactured, are also to be seen at this booth.

William B. Burk & Co., of Philadelphia, the original inventors of the obelisk sponge basket, exhibit a large assortment of sponges, cords, and articles of medical articles.

The celebrated firm of John Mathews, of New York, present a really beautiful selection of artistically designed soda water fountains and their various outifts for bottling mineral and other waters.

The Lancaster County, Va., vaccine farm makes a very interesting display of virus in guinea and vaccine points.

Sallades & Loveland, New York, exhibit perfumery and druggists' supplies.

J. J. George, of Washington, D. C., makes a showing of his latest inventions of foot casts in plaster.

Whitehall, Talmon & Co., of Philadelphia, exhibit medical and apparatus, homeopathic vials, syringes, etc.

Houmash & Cushing, Boston, have a fine exhibit of druggists' boxes and labels.

William H. Brown & Bro., Baltimore, exhibit a well arranged line of perfumery.

The Randolph paper box company, of Richmond, Va., who have taken so many medals at fairs and expositions in this country and abroad, have a display that attracts immediate attention. Their specialty is 100 varieties of puff boxes in satin, plush, wood, and paper.

Henry Froemner, of Philadelphia, exhibits scales and weights.

John M. Maris & Co., of Philadelphia and New York, have a complete assortment of artistically executed druggists' furniture, including shelves and drawers and a large line of bottling, mixing utensils, fancy artificial goods, cut glassware, spool twine, chemical and philosophical glassware.

Petrolatum and other salves are contributed by Messrs. E. F. Houghton, of Philadelphia.

Brahman & Hoehn, of New York, exhibit perfumery and thermometers, including self-registering thermometers, and patent talor for thermometer. Their exhibit was a magnet for scientists.

Berry's pressure pulinator, in various designs, attracted much attention.

The Colcord manufactory, of Lynn, Mass.,

exhibit their famous cork-screw syphons, perfume sachets, &c.

A costly and ingenious variety of scales and balances made by the Torsion Balance and Scale company, of Cincinnati, is shown.

Gilliam's Sons, of Philadelphia, exhibit a curious collection of printed and gummed cork tops.

W. D. Dermitt & Co., New York, display druggists' labels, prescription books, and other articles in many varieties.

Vogeler, Winkelman & Co., Baltimore, make a fine showing of perfumery and toilet articles.

A full line of suspensory bandages, soaps, &c., is to be found at the booth of Ware & Co., of Camden, N. J.

One of the most striking exhibits is the space allotted to Messrs. James Kirk & Co., of Chicago (east side), which is presided over by Mr. Clinton Collier. The hand-some cases containing delicate perfumery, fragrant, aromatic, and ornamental soaps, artistically designed and perfectly gilded, are exhibited to be seen from all sides. Mr. Collier was polite and attentive at the opening yesterday and was constantly surrounded by interested visitors.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Commencement of the Year Yesterday—The Number of New Pupils.

It was a pleasant sight yesterday morning to see the streets alive with children on their way to school. Commencing soon before 8 o'clock the gathering of the clans was observed, and about 8:30 the streets were thronged. The fronts of the schoolhouses were gay with the variegated colors of their dress and their happy appearance. It was observed that each of the little ones seemed eager to go. As a rule, with few exceptions, the Washington public schools are very pleasant to the children.

The "regular" scholars, those who were in their seats when the schools closed last session, were seated at once and everything was soon in working order. The greeting between pupils and teachers were warm and cheery. In most cases, however, the greatest were immediately followed by farewell, the transfers were already made and were soon delivered.

The high school was the most interesting place for observation. Nearly 500 pupils were in attendance and all the faculty, thirteen in number. This faculty is young, bright, progressive, thoroughly cultured, alive to the requirements of the age, and very enthusiastic in their profession. All of them are graduates of colleges, and though young, each had much experience in teaching.

At the Franklin building, in the first division, the retiring supervising principal, Mr. Copp, was pressed to aid the incoming principal, Mr. Cram, by his counsel and experience. The new principal, however, has been elected teacher in this division as assist the first day in giving out tickets, and in other ways becoming acquainted with the parents of their pupils. Four of these normal school graduates were present at the Franklin building yesterday, and did their share in the observance of this beneficial custom.

The normal school class entered upon its duties yesterday under the supervision of its accomplished teacher, Miss Snoot, with entire success.

Our Enlarged Boys' Department.

Gives us facilities to carry the largest stock of boys' clothing in the city. Eiseman Bros., corner Seventh and E.

A Police Anniversary To-day.

To-day is the twenty-second anniversary of the organization of the metropolitan police force. The original force consisted of 180 men. At that time, Sept. 11, 1861, a sergeant was the highest officer in the precinct, equivalent to the present lieutenant and a captain and the sergeant was. One of that 180 men there are only ten remaining. Fully half-one of the original force are dead. Those still living are scattered all over the world occupying different stations in life. The patrolmen still on duty who were on the original force are all come from the third (Georgetown) precinct. The following are the names and present positions of the ten police officers of the original force: Captain Vernon, captain and inspector; Lieutenant Gessford, in charge of the eighth precinct station; Lieutenant Kelly, in charge of the seventh precinct station; Lieutenant Johnson, in charge of the fourth precinct station; Lieutenant McLean, in charge of the fifth precinct station; Lieutenant McLean, in charge of the sixth precinct station; Captain Brown, patrolman of the fourth precinct; John T. Finley, Richard S. Jones, and Caleb Sebastian, patrolmen of the third precinct.

Trouble Over Rent.

The neighborhood of Tenth street, between G and I streets southeast, was considerably agitated last night over the actions of a colored man known as Squire Moss and a colored constable named Talifero, both of Acosta, who, it is alleged, forced their way through the back window of a young married couple residing on that block and seized a lot of furniture for debt. The young man who owns the furniture stated to a REPUBLICAN reporter that the house is the property of Mrs. Kaufman, and that she told him not to pay any more rent to the agent, Mr. Lowe, but to hold it pending certain negotiations.

CHARLES H. BOWEN, M. D., HAS REMOVED office and residence to No. 301 Massachusetts street, between C and D streets, northwest.

NURSES' KINDERGARTEN TRAINING School for Mothers and Nurses begins Wednesdays, Oct. 10, at 3 o'clock, in St. George's hall, 501 Eleventh street, between L and M, every Wednesday.

PRO. SELDON'S DANCING ACADEMY will open for the season next Saturday, Oct. 11, at 8 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.; 25 per cent. discount for students. Address, 1004 F street, from 8 to 10 a. m. daily. Call or send for circulars.

R. N. WELLS.

18 SECOND STREET NORTHWEST, POLO'S SOUTH AMERICAN CURE.

This is the only place in the city where you can buy polo.

BIKES AND TRICYCLES REPAIRED TO THE MOST SKILLFUL MANNER, AND ALL PARTS REPAIRED. New and second-hand bicycles and tricycles for sale.

215 EIGHTH STREET—PHILADELPHIA—TENNISON HALL, 1800 F STREET NORTHWEST.

CUNNINGHAM'S NATIONAL DETECTIVE Agency and Bureau of General Information, 601 F STREET, ROOMS 4, 6, and 8.

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